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Shark Fishing in Iceland.

The leelanders take no active part in the while fishers, but devote themselves as a rule to that of the shock and cod. They fish principally from light open boats, with projecting prows, and surreying only one small leg-sail. Row-boats above all praise. They score to take provisions placed that these hardy mariners are so carcless back as to their personal comfort and the unseawar thrown of their craft, since to these faults cont. of the deaths of the men are caused by Capt. Nils Johnsen sailed on May 8th, in the to trouble him. He met his people on the night

The shark, which is indigenous to the Icelandic owing to its dimness of sight, caused probably . Spitzbergen and the Bear Islands. without attempting to escape the weapons of its nounced. cupture. The shark is caught pear land during months it is found in as much as 200 fathoms of (not exclusively) on the broad Spitzbergen bank, -in preference near the rising edge of a bank. latitude. The anchor used is generally a foor-pronged iron | The whole sea to the south and east of this rides out a storm if necessary.

by means of a spear. A harpoon is then fixed. There were also a number of small outlying islsumed a clear, reddish yellow color, which gives Fuller communications, as soon as possible, the eye is concerned, but certainly such is not | gen," with maps and charts illustrative of Capt. the case with the mose, for its presence in a room. Johnson's exploration, and also of those just is very perceptible. How perceptible it must be made by Captain Altmann. in the case of ten year old shark flesh, which we Among the most important discoveries made erate size yields two-thirds of a burrel of oil, atmospheric commotions in the "icy seas." (reckoning a borrel at about 140 quarts.) which is extracted by boiling the liver. A first boiling gives the light train oil; a second, the darker or the Payer-Weyprecht expedition, dated from the two burrels of pil, and in calm weather one small. ands, in 76 deg. 17 min. north latitude, and 60 quiet. The sparrows alone are admitted, and I eyen boat if fectuarie, may secure about fifteen deg. 44 min. east longitude. The expedition and Germany, where train oil is much used in tan- driven to the west half of the sea-but Payer meries, it fetches from 55s. to 125s, per barrel. The Norwegians, it would appear, are the only though," Dr. Petermann concludes, "the expeforeigners who have engaged in the Icelandic dition first arrived on the 25th of July at the ice shark fishery, and Mr. Crowe holds out much encomponent to any British adventurers who may east longitude, it was enabled by the 16th of fool disposed to try their fortunes in this direc. August to make its way to its position in sight tion. - Nontina Magazine.

A and many of suffering comes from the Persint Gulf, where a slave vessel called a dhow, was recently captured by an English vessel-the Valture—the crew, passengers, and slave merchants, all Arabs, being found heavily armed. The condition of their victims, who erowded deck and hold, was mouroful in the extreme, many of them being sick with small pox and scrofula of the worst types - the hold being foul with bilge-water and respect of every description, and the whole wested being so flithy that the English sailors could scarpely codure to stay upon it even for a moment. When the slaves were transferred to the Valture, musy of them were so emaciated and ill that they but to be carried about on litners. Of 163 of them, 35 had the small-pox and 15 med before reaching Butcher's Island, Bombay When this discuse first broke out on the dhow, those who were attacked by it were instantly thrown overboard by the Arabs, and this villain ous made of treatment continued till 40 had been sunk and was then abandoned only because it was found to be inefficacious. Among the sufferers were musy someo and belpless children of all

has been running now a little more than two months on the best eron of 1872, and will probably be busy for four or five months more, work-1876, about 8 last year, and is 834 now .- Alta pipe clay.

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Arctic Explorations. Dr. Petermann, of Gotha, under date of Oct. 11 th, gives the following information in regard to the explorations of the Norwegian Captain Nils

Johnsen east of Spitzbergen : The Polar Search Expedition, which during are preferred on account of the number of hands the past three years has unceasingly given many required. The Irelandic fishermen are described and extensive results, has also again in this sumas passeng a power of endurance, an ability mer made considerable progress, although the scandal was sold around the streets by the ten to keep the sea in all weathers, and a courage first news from the Polar Sea has just reached us. The land lying east of Spitzbergen, which at any hand to sea, though they never neglect to for 255 years has been danced about upon differthe seaff-burns. It is greatly to be de- ent positions on the map, and which was for the of those who knew him in his honer and virtue, first time reached by Capt. Altmans, of Ham. such a feeling of certainty that no evidence could merfest, was reached for the second time by Captain Nils Johnsen, of Fromsoe, in August last, my dentities be traced the fact that 40 per who landed upon and more narrowly explored it.

sailing yacht Lydiona, of twenty six tons burden, with a crew of nine men, from Fromsoe, Norway. Nowegan coasts, though seldom taken in He directed his cruise in June towards the westthe Cattered, is the Scymmus microcephalus, ern half of the open sea, and in the second half of To the matives, it is known as the "nakaral," or this month, when the Austrian exploring steam-"hardalen" it averages from ten to twenty ship Tegethoff had just left the German coast, test in length, and lives on seals and fish, during | was already some fifty miles east-southeast of the in its more vortecous moods to attack the whale Islands of East Spitzbergen, in the middle of the used but selden molesting man unless disturbed usual position of the Polar stream, which generby him. It is taken with comparative ease, as, ally carries an enormous mass of ice towards

to the Lecro-poda clonguta, a small parasite In July and August of this summer the ice curwhich adheres to, and sometimes entirely covers rent held a more easterly course towards Nova its eye, it seizes the bait-young seal blubber, or Zembla, and left the western half of the sea free smoked borse-liesh souked is blood, to which it from ice, as the reports already received from is evidently attracted by the sense of smell- | Capt. Altmann at the end of August had an-

Capt. Johnsen, who during July and the first the mouth of April; but during the summer | half of August had been engaged in whale fishing water, and generally off the western side of the which reaches from the Bear Islands over four island. Of late years the craft used on the north degrees of latitude toward the northeast, had at side of the Island are decked vessels of 35 or 40 noon of August 16th pressed as far as 78 deg. 18 tions, provided with curs, and so lightly con- min, 46 sec. north latitude and 30 deg. cust longistructed that is calm weather they can easily get | tude, and shortly thereafter came in sight of clear of the ice, and move from place to place. land, which first appeared upon the maps in 1817 When a vessel is in search of sharks, it is an- as Wiche Land, and which was then given as exchored at a place where they are presumed to be tending from 78% degrees to 75% degrees north

grapple, weighing about 180 pounds, with 15 to land Capt. Johnson found entirely free from ice 20 lathous 9-16 inch chain cable, and a 350 on August 16th. On the 17th of August he anfathon hower. When anchored, the fishing chored near the point of this land in north laticommences. It nothing is caught, the position | tade 79 deg. 8 min. and east longitude 30 deg. 15 | to Cincinnati Commercial. is shifted until the shark is found; and if the min., for the purpose of fishing and supplying take is good, the vessel remains at the apot, and | himself with fuel from the immense piles of driftwood which were accumulated along the shore. The lines used are of the thickness of deep. Landing to explore the land, which he was the sea log-lines, fastened to three fathoms of chain, first to set foot upon, he ascended a mountain in the middle of which a leaden weight of 10 to near the coast, from which he obtained a view Ill pounds is fixed. Under this a strong 6-inch over a wide circuit. He thus discovered that the hook is fastened; the entire hook is covered land masses which by Capt. Altmann had been with bart, and it is notched inside the bend to supposed to be separated by channels into three prevent the letter slipping down. * * When large islands, were ultimately remited so as to the shork is harded up to the surface it is killed | form a continuous though deeply indented island. in it, and the rope made fast to the ship's side | anda. On the evening of the 17th of August after which the carcass is ripped up by a knife | Capt. Johnsen again set sail, and followed during fixed to a pole, and the liver is taken out, placed | that night and two successive days (viz., the 18th in burnels, and stowed away in the hold. The and 19th of August) the entire east and southvalue of a carcass on shore is about 7s. 6d. The east coast of the land, which was everywhere, as first is sold to the peasants, who bury it in the well as the open sea, far and wide, wholly destiground for two or three weeks, and then disinter | tate of ice. The ocean lying towards the eastthe drying house. After one year's drying, it is it was distinguishable from the summit of the considered 5: for food. The flesh has then as | bills. Only on the north coast was there any ice.

it assembling the appearance of salmon, so far as will appear in the "Geographische Mittheilun-

are further informed is accounted a delicacy by Capt. Nils Johnson were the fauna and flora among untive connoisseurs, we must leave to the of these far northern lands. Birds, scals and imagination and effectory nerves of our readers to reindeer abounded, the latter of remarkable fatconjecture. The gall of the shark is used instead ness. The immense longitudinal piles of driftof susp. The skin is also turned to good ac- wood, which ran along the eastern coasts some count; after being stretched on the ground and | twenty feet above the highest tidal mark, are dried. It is used as shoe leather, though it is not suggestive of the current conditions of the Arctic susceptible of being polished. A shark of mod- Ocean, and also of the meteorologic and other THE PAYER-WEYPERCHT EXPEDITION.

Dr. Petermann has received information from common oil. Three burrels of liver give about 16th of August, when it was near the Bear Islhumsle of liver in a couple of days. In Sweden found immense masses of thick ice-since it is wrote, "For steam easily penetrable." "Albarrier, in 741 deg. north latitude and 48 deg. of Cape Nassau, at least two hundred and twenty

Great Britain is seriously affecting the interests and when the Crimea was the chief seat of the of British steamship owners, by materially raising trade between Europe and India. You may rethe cost of the running expenses of the vessels, and heavy losses are apprehended. It is estimated that the cost of working a large steamer | Interior, Public Works, and Marine, to study, has been increased £45 per day by the rise in under the Presidency of the Grand Duke Concoal, although a small portion of the excess is at- stantine, what should be done with the port. At tributed to the advance in labor. This has caused the end of the Winter, plans for the reconstructhe owners to look elsewhere for a supply of coal, tion of Sebastopol had been drawn up, and in and it is stated that one of the oldest trans-At- the following Summer a Commission, at the lantic steamship companies have contracts to take | head of which was Admiral Arcas, of the Black all their coal on the American side, at Picton Sea fleet, was sent to the Crimea to examine the and Sydney, where coal can be obtained at eight question on the spot. That body began by takshillings per ton, the present price of steam coal ing the opinion of the inhabitants themselves. at Cardiff being thirty-five shillings per ton. One | The delegates of the city pronounced in favor of effect of this dearness of coal is to bring sailing the establishment of a commercial port, and invessels into greater demand, and if high prices sisted especially on the necessity of, in any case, shall continue any considerable length of time, giving up the Southern Bay to merchant ship the result must be very advantageous to ship- ping. The port of Sebastopol is situated 250

disinfectant and deodorizer is well known, and loading and unloading vessels. Lastly, unlike the treatment of ulcerated sores and gangrenous Odessa and Taganrog, the harbor of Sebastopol wounds with it is becoming very general. A new is never frozen over, and is accessible in all application of it has been described by Dr. E. S. | weather. A correspondent of the Golos writes Bunker, who states that he has recently used to that journal that the Commission presided ing up Big to m of beets per day. The exact clay as a dressing for the face in two cases of over by Admiral Arcas has expressed an opinion amount of the crop will not be known until all confinent small-pox, dusting it, in fine powder, that a military port would be better situated at the beets still in the ground shall have been over the faces of the patients as soon as the pus- Balaclava. The fact is incontestible—the last taken up and piled for the winter, and that op- tules became fairly developed. This formed a Bussian war having demonstrated by the presence smallest will not be completed before December. clean, dry, wholesome scab, absorbing the infec- of all the English fleet quietly anchored there the The Alexande crup of 1870 yielded 500,000 tious material, and scaled off during convales superiority of that harbor from a military point pounds of sugar; that of 1871, 750,000 pounds; cence, leaving an underlying skin in its natural of view. In any case, the question can not long and that of 1873 will be between 1,000,000 and and normal state. The painful itching, which is remain undecided. In the meantime the works 1256,000 nounds. The average percentage of one of the worst characteristics of the disease, of the Sebastopol Railway are being actively sugar obtained from the beets was under 8 in was entirely abated. The earth used was fine carried forward, and the construction of the ar-

MR. BEECHER AND THE WOODHULL AND CLAF-LIN STORIES.-It was hard to say what course Beecher should take about the matter. It did not seem as though be could ignore it, for names were mentioned and details described which gave the stories an air of credibility, at least to people who read carelessly or are unaccustomed to investigating evidence; and the paper containing the thousand. But Beecher had such a consciousness of his own innocence, such an assurance that none of these falsehoods could shake the faith be produced in support of the slander, that he determined to take no steps to punish the female slanderers. The publication did not seem even of the day in which it was made, and he was as hearty, as lively, as jocund and as strong as be ever was. He preached twice last Sunday in his noblest vein. He has been carrying on his various works day by day as ardently as ever. His face shines and his voice rines in the old familiar way. He seems to feel that his house is built not on the sand, but on a rock. To the tens of thousands who know Beecher, and have known him for thirty years, the stories were simply preposterous. They were not only too gross and foul in themselves, but they were un-Beecher like. They were not true to the Beecher nature or character. They were false to Beecher's every day ways. Suppose he had carried on for twenty ways. Suppose he had carried on for twenty the carrival of obscene revelry, he certainly could not have played as they describe the part of a coward, a sneak, and a fool. He is not that kind of a man, at least. There could be no more magnificent tribute to Beecher's character than the way in which these slanders were received by his friends, by his church, and by the public at large. Among all classes of honest and intelligent people, there was intense indignation J. S. WALKER against the Woodhull-Claffin gang, and there was, so far as I saw, or heard, or knew, a universal disbelief in their slanders. Men grew livid with rage at the thought that such slanders were possible, and I found not a soul who did not seorn them as utterly false in all their parts and particulars. Mr. Beecher himself could not desire a more honorable testimony from his fellow citizens, of both sexes, than this .- New York Letter

THE BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.—Frank Buckland, in writing to Land and Water respecting the baby hippopotamus whose birth on the 5th of November was announced, says: "I have just been up to the Gardens (the Zoolegical) to get the latest news, and am happy to be able to issue a most lavorable bulletin. Little Guy Fackes and its mother are both doing exceedingly well. This morning at 7 they were both asleep and slept till eleven, at which hour they went into the water. When they came out the mother stood up while the young one suckled freely for some time. It jerks its head against the udder like a kid or a lamb. When it had sucked enough it got up with milk all over its face and begun jumping and skipping with awkward gambols around the hay and played with it, showing it was lively mother it swims as well as a fish. When in deep water the fittle hippo rests its nose on the mother's great, broad, lower jaw, and sinks its head so low in the water that only its nostrils are visible This is evidently a wondrous arrangement for the safety of the young from its natural enemies. It has not yet been seen standing on its mother's back in the water, as represented in the plate of Dr. Livingstone's book. On Tuesday the keeper carefully tossed in fresh hay and straw and two days' food; but this disturbed the mother considerably. She is terribly savage, shows her great strength and roars and bellows tremendously if she is the least put out. She has not only great powers of observation-knowing one keeper from another-but also of memory; for Mr. Burtlett thinks she recollects her two last babies were taken from her, and therefore seems always in a state of alarm lest the third young one should also be surreptitiously wrested from her maternal care. Hence the necessity of the most perfect must say they chirp unwarrantably loud. The mother, however, seems, though watchful, to be in excellent spirits, and the baby sucks continuously, and the authorities have the greatest hope that it will live and thrive, now that it has taken to its natural food. The period of gestation is seven months and from 25 to 27 days.

SERASTOPOL-A St. Petersburg letter says "There is every reason to believe that Sebastopol is destined to a future not less brilliant than was the past of the ports in Taurida at the period of THE large advance in the price of coal in the commercial and maritime power of Genoa, member that, in November last, the Emperor of Russia charged the Ministers of War, Finance miles further south than Odessa. It is also much nearer the Dardanelles than the port of Taganrog, EARTH POULTICES. - The value of earth as a which, besides, presents great inconvenience for rival station has already been commenced."

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